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From and after this date we will not anwhom work is done should be defeated. Correspondents will not be allowed to give candidates favorable mention in their letters without paying the regular price, ten cents a line each insertion, for all such matter contained in their letters.

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COUNTY ELECTION August 3, 1882.

CIRCUIT COURT CLERK. CHAS. D. BAILEY.—We are suthorized to announce Chas. D. Bailey as a candidate for re-election to the office of Clerk of the Circuit and Criminal Courts of Montgomery county at the cusuing August election.

JAS. D. McCURDY.—We are authorized to announce JAS. D. McCURDY, of Dist. No. 16, as a candidate for the office of Clerk of the Circuit and Criminal Courts of Mont-COUNTY COURT CLERK.

FOR SHERIFF.

GEORGE R. HARRIS.—We are authorized to announce GEORGE R. HARRIS as a candidate for the office of Sheriff of Montnty, at the ensuing August elec JAMES M. COLLIER.—We are authorized to announce JAMES M. COLLIER, of Dis-trict No. 6, as a candidate for Sheriff at the ansuing August election.

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CONSTABLE.

THAS. S. ALLEN.—We are authorized to announce Chas. S. ALLEN as a candidate or re-election to the office of Constable of he 12th District at the ensuling August elec-Some of the most conveniently

in the city, situated in the eastern part of the city, between Franklin and Commerce streets. This property will be divided so as to make two beautiful lots fronting on Franklin street and three fronting on Commerce street, or sold as a whole, to suit purchasers. For particulars, apply to Ed. C. Campbell,

To-MORROW, Sunday April 30th, is decoration day at Memphis.

A FOUR inch snow fall at Washington, D. C., last Sunday.

A good assortment of Pianos and Organs at Owen & Moore's.

CHARLES DARWIN will be buried in Westminister Abbey.

its work in all parts of the country.

THE ladies of the Baptist church

will serve Ice-cream and Strawberries at Dibble's gallery, May 11. ELDER W. E. MOBLEY WILL preach at Hazlewood church, to-

preach at the College Street M. E.

a. m., and 7:30 p. m. PROF. J. T. RICHARDSON of the Southside, left last Monday evening to visit his boyhood home i

Snow Hill, Maryland. REV. DR. HARGROVE will hold the second Quarterly meeting at the Cooke, alt., Mr. G. Gilbert; Mrs. be opened for subscription to the

usual hours. JOHN B. GAINES, the great newspaper originator, bobs up serenely this week in Louisville, with a new

daily, called the World. THE General Conference of the Methodist church South, meets in Nashville next Wednesday May 3d, and will remain in session three the next few months are anything on both sides are engaged and a

GUTHRIE, though much abused, has now one of the best eating remainder of the year will carry frost We know-we have tried it.

LITTLE Grace Marable, infant daughter of Mr. John H. Marable, died at the residence of Mr. John S. Neblett in this city, on Tuesday to Spring and the First Presbyterian church East to Monday May the Sth. Scoville has permanently retired from the case.

OFFICER JACK MCNIELL is quite to Monday May the Sth. Scoville has permanently retired from the case.

Summer goods is now complete, and embraces all the very latest novel-ties in shoes, hats, &c. When in Jackson, Jane Jackson, Jane Jackson, Lewis C. When in Jackson, Lewis C. When in Jackson, Lewis C. When in Jackson, Lewis C. When I all to give him Jackson Lewis C. When I all to give him Jackson Lewis C. When I all to give him Jackson Lewis C. When I all to give him Jackson Lewis C. When I all to give him Jackson Lewis C. When I all to give him Jackson Lewis C. When I all to give him Jackson Lewis 25th inst., at the age of ten and a Nashville, has resigned his pastor- sick with neuralgia of the spine and a call and he will please you. half months. Grace has gone home ate to accept a call from Norfork, has been confined to his bed for sevto meet loved ones who were 'wait- Va. Until a new pastor is selected, eral days. Mr. McNiell had a very ing and watching' for her.

war-path a day or two since and fill the pulpit. went hunting for one Jack Drane with his little pistol. Kirby's pistol
missed fire but Jack's rock went off
all right and Alex hauled off for
repairs. Mem. A good rock is
better in a close place than a worthless pistol.

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desire for sensation of the circulators. We hope to see Captain Jack
at his post of duty in a few days.

The case of McCormack & Sweeshids.

A good second hand wagon,
for sale cheap. Apply
at Jarrell's shop, on Commerce
shows how
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Sam't Rexinger, P. M.

Sam't Rexinger, P. M with his little pistol. Kirby's pistol THE case of McCormack & Swee- perfectly absurd, and shows how

From Rev. J. W. Cullom. The State Sunday School Convenville, and the writer had the pleas- But I promised you a line or two

ure of a talk with him. It is about the District Conference.

Abe, Coke will sanction this, on Saturday and we greedily de- remarks struck us forcibly. "Revour up its discourse. Once it was ligion is primary or nothing; if it delayed for nearly a week and we yields before anything it is gone." felt like something had gone wrong. Truly, J. W. CULLOM.

Overalls, Tenn. April 24, 1882,

R. D. MOSELEY.—We are authorized to date for re-election to the office of Clerk of the County Court of Montgomery county at the ensuing county election.

Shown than in the utter failure to preceding elders, but all praise to date for re-election to the office of Clerk of the County Court of Montgomery county at the ensuing county election.

ply to the cucumber. Anybody can parade the streets in open daylight cucumber should be muzzled.

The Knights of Pythias of this city will give a grand barbecue and dinner at Dunbar's cave on the 24th of May, in honor of the eighth anniversary of the order at this place. We understand that Knights of Pythias and their families only, will be invited. The lodges of Hopkinsville and Paris are to be invited. This is to be an interesting occasion and we trust this noble order may located and desirable building lots continue to prosper. It is now perhaps the most thrifty and prosperous charitable order in Clarksville.

THE General Conference of the Methodist church South, will meet in Nashville next Wednesday. The Rev. J. D. Barbee and Mr. R. H. Pickering, of this city, are delegates. ments with a reliable correspondent | ceremony. to furnish us a letter for each issue while the conference is in session.

THE original Chatterbox edited Estes & Lauriat, Boston, is one of Tenn. THE deadly cyclone is getting in issued in this country. It is hand- ing. somely gotten up, profusely illustrated and in every way made at- our village last Sunday. REV. DR. BECKETT, of Columbia, tractive to the little ones. \$1 00 to-morrow, (Sunday) at 11 o'clock it by addressing the above named Reformed church. The Rev. I. J.

> A WRITER in the General Conference Advertiser speaking, of some of the Methodist veterans, says:

The Rev. Dr. John W. Hanner, of the Tennessee Conference, dates morrow, (Sunday,) at 11 o'clock far back in general conference service. To look at his clear complexion, catch the sparkle of his blue REV. S. DAVIS, the pastor, will eye, and hear the tones of his mucal voice, you would not think of looking so far back to find his name Church, to-morrow (Sunday) # 10:30 on the roll of general conference delegates. He seems to be cut out for a centenarian.

> THE Club will meet the first Rhodes, on Main street.

Recitations-Misses Bettie Gar- attend. land, Jennie Keesee, Addie Wilson,

Ella Ford. Essayists-Mr. Clay Stacker and Miss Eva Williams. Author-Tennyson. Topic continued from last meet-

confident, as far as is possible to be ifested in the case. in advance, that each month in the

Rev. C. R. Hemphill, of the South- severe attack of this disease some venerable poet and essayists, is re-ALEX KIRBY, (col.,) got on the this city, has kindly consented to though he has been on duty recent- at his home at Concord, Mass. He

The District Conference. EDITOR CHRONICLE:-There is tion held a three day's session in one disease with which I have Murfreesboro, about a hundred del- never been affected, cacoethes scribegates being present. Prof. Cald- endi, and the public has been pro-

essay was the best one presented, an appearance the opening day, March." Gov. Hawkins had no prepared We didn't need a bishop. There is speech but talked to us earnestly not one in the college superior to "China's Future in Philology," or for an hour, and impressed us with our Presiding Elder in executive "Topside Galow." The language the sincerity and honesty of his ability or preaching power, or in resulting from the meeting of the convictions. He was married in any of the qualifications needful to East and West in Chinese ports is Murfreesboro thirty-five years ago a leader and inspirer of men. The known as "Pigeon English. Pigand evidently feels an interest in the second day the bishop was with us eon is a Chinese corruption of the I drove through town on the day sermon in the morning and with China making constant use of the of Coup's circus here and the crowd wise suggestions in the afternoon. word. The Chinese contracted it along the pike reminded me of the He advised the preachers to preach into "busin," and then though the tramp of an advancing army. One in a great measure to the women, change of pishin to pigeon; so that "brother in black" with his mule the power behind the throne. God a Chinaman's business, whatever was planting cotton. I halled him gave woman to man to be "a help that may be, is his pigeon. As a and told him he was a sensible meet for him (don't you print it specimen of pigeon English, the man. He seemed to enjoy the com. help-meet) an' you love me, I have Professor gave that moving poem pliment and quickened his pace. heard the brethren pray, "make us known to us as "Excelsior." or The whites in this community num- fit meat for the Master's table" "Topside Galow," in pigeon Engber perhaps less than a third of the when they meant, "make us fit (or lish. Topside meaning above as population. This renders schools meet) for the Master's service" and opposed to bottomside. Galow is and church congregations smaller did not wish to be converted into untranslatable-I suppose akin to than in some parts of the country. an article of diet though smacking gallop-but added to Topside is the But we believe the time will come ever so much of ambrosia. Now nearest approach to Excelsior. when these immense cotton farms there is meat, an article of diet, and Chop-chop means quick-quick, but will be so divided that a white cot- a meet in the eternal fit-ness of it has multiform meanings; besides, tage and an orchard will dot every things; also a "meet me by moon- as a stamp, monogram device. So hundred acres, and then this will light alone." Then there is mete in heathen Chinese the first stanza nounce candidates for county offices, or do work for them without payment in advance.

This step we deem advisable because it is much easier to pay these bills before than much easier to pay these bills before than that I think I could drive to any are superior helps. Wherever a "to measure," and there is a fine to measure, and the measure, and there is a fine to measure, and the measure, and the measure is a fine to measure nounce candidates for county offices, or do be just about the finest portion of "to measure," and there is a meas- of Excelsior would read: appointment in my charge without woman is the inspirative man breeching. As I drove into town moves. Many men would be betthe other day a man called my at- ter and stronger and more profitatention to the fact that my breech- ble servants if their wives would ing was unbuckled. I had noticed help them. Therefore preach to it on driving out of the parsonage the women. And he advised the

gate, but did not think it necessary preachers also to teach the heads of to remedy it. Then too, there is families how to hold family worsomething in the confidence you ship. And he was grateful to be have in the stock you are driving, able to say that family worship was on the increase in various States The CHRONICLE reaches us now where he had recently been. His

Reports from the various charges showed that the spiritual condition of the church was healthy; finances in a better condition than at the District Conference held last June, THE laws of the land are sadly all the collections pretty well up, feficient in many respects in pro- and upon the whole the district is tecting human life, but in no way in a better condition than it ever is their insufficiency more clearly has been. No disparagement to the early cucumber. A distin- particular church ought to increase guished writer on this subject, says: and the district ought to advance The cucamber is a deadly weap- every year. We have our new

on. The law concerning the carry-ing of concealed arms does not ap-nly to the encumber. Anybody arm church. Of this work the Rev. J. armed with a cucumber, and the R. Nelson, the right man in the police are powerless. The early right place, reported most favorably. We had a good time, a refreshing season, and we all go back to our work with renewed consecration and braver hearts.

> Lester Melvin, of Cedar Hill, was elected secretary of the conference and did his work well. The following were elected delegates to the next Annual Conference: C. C. and B. W. Macrae. J. N. Scott ing the mischief wrought by gossip ternates. The next District Con-Yours,

JNO. W. HANNER, Jr. Cedar Hill, Tenn., April 25, '82.

New Providence Dots. The general health of our town is

very good at present. Mr. T. J. Penninger and Miss This will be an important meeting Bessie Hutchison were quietly marof the church, and the proceedings ried on last Sunday morning at will be looked for with unusual in- the residence of Mrs. H. Munford, terest. We have made arrange- the Rev. Mr. Ryols performed the

Miss Carrie Kendrick, late of Broadhurst's Institute, is visiting the family of Mr. R. J. Ellis. Miss Mary Ogburn is visiting by J. Erskine and published by friends and relatives in Springfield,

the best and most interesting Mr. T. P. Edlin left for the land monthly magazines for children of flowers on last Monday morn-

Mrs. Ford, of Springfield was in A new Sunday school was organ-

Tenn., will preach at Trinity church per year, postage paid, will secure ized over here last Sunday at the Spencer of your city was present and made a spirited talk on Sunday school work.

ELDER I. J. SPENCER of this city, will deliver the Baccalaureate address to the graduates of Broadhurst Institute, on the evening of June 1st next. Elder Spencer is capable and no doubt will deliver an address on that occasion that will do credit to himself and the Institute.

Tuesday night in May at Mrs. Citizens Building & Loan Associa- quies. His bereaved family have men at a called meeting last Tues-Readers-Dr. D. F. Wright, att., Mr. Polk G. Johnson on Monday in their sad affliction. Prof. J. S. Collins; Mr. Chas. night at 8 o'clock. Books will then Methodist church, in this city, to- J. F. Couts, alt., Mrs. J. M. Rice; third series of stock. Persons wish- ville last week, was forcibly struck day and to-morrow. Service at the Mrs. F. Byrne, alt., Miss J. Mattil. ing to take stock would do well to with the general business "boom"

THE case of the State vs. Phillips charged with murder, was taken up factories are crowded with orders, in the Criminal court on Wednes- and everything looks lively and witnesses on both sides to be exam- will not invest some of her surplus ined and we hardly think the case capital in manufactures and thereby will go to the jury before the early reap some of its benefits. Think of VENNOR's weather prophesies for part of next week. Able counsel it capitalists. but encouraging. He says: "Iam great deal of interest is being man-

houses on the railroad, under the over a large portion of the conti- trict of Columbia, in banc, have de- where he tells you in plain language supervision of the Misses Grant. nent. May and June will give cided to hear argument on the bill what he has in stock and what he days, they will be sent to the deadvery severe relapses in those sec- of exceptions in the Guiteau case, will offer you, if you will give him tions recently affected by the April on Monday May the 8th. Scoville a call. His stock of spring and Barker, W E Beaumont, Nancy Byers, N D

> western Presbyterian University three or four months since and ported as seriously ill of pneumonia Taylor, Francis Ware, Mrs Mollie ly has never been quite well; the is nearly seventy-nine years old and report that he has the small-pex is his death is not unexpected.

Clarksville Reading Club. The attendance at the Club on Tuesday night April 18, was very

weather and the counter-attractions well was here representing Clarks- portionably happy and grateful. of the circus and the skating rink. The exercises were opened with instrumental music from Miss Nora conceded that his carefully prepared Bishop McTyeire failed to put in Baker, "Delta Kappa Epsilon

Reading-Prof Jno. S. Collins, and edified the body with a solid word business, the early traders in

and advocated.

Singing and reading,"The Brook" ers of the Master's Laurel.

mind distraught. Of a mother in and to nominate no candidate, but hopeless search for a lost child. The in lieu thereof appointed a delegaseene with all its surroundings was tion to wait upon the Democratic well depicted. Music duo-Mrs. Geo. Carlisle

ka des Traineaur. The historic word was then taken up, the Club being delightfully entertained by Mr. Grundy Gilbert, and afterward by Miss Johnson. first in an extempore talk.the latter with notes. The discussion then became general.

The President then announced that she had in hand two excellent papers from absent members, presenting new features of the topic, and it was decided to have them read at the next meeting.

It is pleasant to note the interest which members at a distance take in the proceedings, helping with he work though they cannot she in the social pleasure. Song, "Days of Childhood," Mr.

and Miss Vizer. Beautiful! erowding the heart with memorles of that sweet time of which Hood sang : My spirits were in feather then." Reading-"His Sweet Folly, Bell, Bascom C. Batts, J. R. Dunn Mrs. Dibble. A love story, show-

and S. A. Caldwell were elected al- in its present perverted sense with intent to hurt. This reading closed ference will convene at Clarksville, the literary exercises of the even-Upon request Mr. A. Hopper entertained the Club with music on the violin, accompanied by Miss party does not yield to this reason-

Lynnie Wilson on the piano. Selection, "Los Virginella." One of the most pleasant features of the After tendering thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Wilson and the young ladies for their hospitality, the Club

adjourned to meet at Mrs. Rhodes the first Tuesday night in May. The officers request in behalf of drunkards offered for office. those who entertain, that the members meet promptly. The kindness will be appreciated if those who can will assist in music without

heretofore announced. of Mr. Pat. H. Jackson, which un- of the city also. The capitol timely event occured at his home grounds became a fairy scene, gazed in South Clarksville last Sunday upon by 20,000 pairs of eyes. The night, after a protracted illness, of American says: "It has as a light consumption, He was about thir- for street purposes many points of 27, 1882, 106 hhds. as follows: ty-five years of age at the time of excellence over gas. It does away his death, and leaves a wife and with the constant expenditures of several small children to mourn his so many posts, all obnoxious odors, loss. He had been a resident of and gives such an increased volume this city since his boyhood and by of light over that of gas that the a life of uprightness, energy and difference is astonishing." gentlemanly demeanor won for himself the respect and esteem of all who knew him. He was re. garded as a fine workman in his great danger. If Mrs. James hadn't trade, that of a carpenter. He was put Jesse to dusting those pictures a member of the Methodist church | the Ford boys wouldn't have got the

FROM an advertisement in an- were interred in the City Cemetery, beware of spring-cleanings. other column it will be seen that a last Tuesday morning, the Rev. J. meeting of the stockholders of the D. Barbee officiating at the obsetion will be held at the office of the deep sympathy of many friends day afternoon, decided to stop the

OUR reporter, who visited Nashin almost every department of are going up on every hand; the

WE would ask your attention for a few minutes, and refer you to the THE Supreme court of the Dis- The Shoe Man," on first page,

RALPH WALDO EMERSON, the Martin, Yeatman Morgan, A J Ogburn, Laura Smith, J W

THE STATE TEMPERANCE CON-VENTION.

The following is the report of creditable, despite the threatening Rev. J. R. Goodpasture, who was sent as delegate from the Young Men's Christain Association of this city, to the recent temperance convention held in Nashville.

> Mr. President and Brethren:-It is gratifying to be able to report that the State Temperance Convention, which met in Nashville on the 20th inst., and which I attended as your representative, was a success. The delegates, numbering about 150 from different parts of the State, represented considerable intelligence and influence. There were also in attendance distinguished visitors from other States, including Mrs. McClelland Brown, of Pittsburgh; Miss Mary A. Wadsworth, of Boston; Miss M. F. Mosher, of Baltimore, and Col.

S. Cheves, of Louisville. Concerning the attitude which friends of temperance should assume in the politics of the State, two leading policies were presented

It was urged upon one hand that we should adopt an out and out prohibition platform, and nominate a straight ticket whether there was a chance of electing them or not, to the end that the party might make a record and gain an influence to be used hereafter.

Upon the other hand it was insisted with greater reason that with the present "four mile law," doing The reading it is needless to say, a wonderful work in the furtherwas "Topside Galow," or Excelsior ance of the cause, we could not afas it was given with the vis, vi, ford to fritter away our influence vim, or chop-chop of one to the and lose control of the next Legischop-chop of one the manner born. lature for the sake of making a record, but that on the contrary, it -Mrs. Catching and Miss Johnson. was a time when we should be This charming composition of Ten- careful to use our influence in such nyson was exquisitely rendered by way as to accomplish the greatest these ladies, and made them shar- possible results at the next election. Fortunately this view prevailed,

Recitation-Mr. Sam Hyman, and the convention decided in pur-'Crazy Meg," the sad story of a suance of it to make no platform and Republican parties at their approaching State conventions, and and Miss Lynnie Wilson, "Mazur- ask a temperance plank in their respective platforms, and in case neither one of them grant this reasonable request the said delegation, in cooperation with the executive committee of the Prohibition Party, Polk G. Johnson. was authorized to make a platform and nominate a prohibition candidate for governor. It also recommended: First, that no distinct-

Clarksville vely temperance candidate be nominated for any office where either of these parties would upon an honest platform nominate a man pledged to stand by the four mile law and the cause of temperance, but that he be supported by the moving rapidly, and the season promises to friends of the cause without regard | be snorter than usual. The demand was to party. Second, that where both parties make the concession temperance men take no organized action. about the plant-beds continue good, and an Third, that when neither will do early planting will no doubt occur. We from the ranks of the strongest of them in the territory in which the vote is to be taken, and run as a temperance candidate, but not cramped in the assertion of his political views, and that temperance

friends give him a solid support. This will I think develop our full strength. I have made up my mind to vote on this line. If my able request and the other with an honest platform does do so, I will vote for its nominee and work for him, with the belief that a party which fears the whiskey influence so much that it will not commit itself to stand by the "four mile law," is not fit to be trusted with power. Let us have no more

Respectfully submitted, J. R. GOODPASTURE.

THE capitol grounds at Nashville special solicitation. Programme as were lighted up on Thursday night, of last week, by electric lights placed on the cupola, Several WE regret to chronicle the death lights were burning in various parts

WE knew this spring-cleaning business was always attended with and of the Independent Order of drop on him and he would have Odd Fellows, by whom his remains been a live man to-day. Husbands,

Commerce street sewer at 3d Cross street and run a branch sewer nearer the surface of the ground so as to

THE Grange Warehouse sold for R. M. Hogan of Trenton, Ky., on Wednesday last, five hogsheads leaf tobacco, two of them indifferent and 1882, 164 hhds, as follows: short at an average of \$8 50. Dick day last. There are a great many brisk. What a pitty Clarksville always makes good tobacco and gets good prices.

> READ the advertisement of second-hand piano for sale.

Advertised Letters. The following list of letters remain uncalled for in the Clarksville Tenn., post-office up to Saturday, April 29, 1882. If not taken out within thirty letter office at Washington:

Brown, L
Davis, Judy
Eaney, Ada
Hanson, Jno
Harris, Mrs J W
Johnson, J W
Johnson, Mrs Isabella
Lockert, Samnella annie Lockert, Samuella Lyle, Mrs Virginia Mockaby, Lney Martin, Albert McClure, Ada Payne, R V Smith, Dr Alex Tindail, Mollie Wilcox, Louise Wintus, Mrs Fannie Johnson, Charlotte Lyle, Mattie Lowe, Mrs Nannie

When calling for any of the above please say "advertised." SAM'L REXINGER, P. M.

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To Every Man and Boy. Our, stock of medium and fine Clothing is now well replenished by late importations. Our Spring styles of cut are handsome. Our Dress and Reception suits are equal- figures, call on Bloch Bros. ly as admirable as heretofore. Call and examine; prices as low as any who sell good goods.

April 22, 1882, tf. If you want a handsome and good

PITMAN & LEWIS.

Shoe or Slipper, call on Bloch Bros. IF you want a stylish Parasol call at Mrs. Rosenfield's. ENDLESS variety of Black and White and Colored Spanish Laces to be found at Mrs. Rosenfield's. fine Laces, Handkerchiefs, Corsets,

to be found at Bloch Bros. For Rent for 1882. The residence of Mrs. J. H. Johnon on Madison street. Apply to ades, Pant-linnens and Cassimers.

I AM agent for Foster and Lupi Mrs. Rosenfield.

Tobacco large additions to their stock of Carpets, Oil-cloths and Matting, and OFFICE OF THE CHRONICLE CLARKSVILLE, Tenn. April 28, 1882. are offering them very cheap. Our receipt are good, and our offerings for the week were full 800 hhds. The crop is Summer Silks, Scotch Zephyr Gingized for all grades. Rejections were few in number. The reports from the country

Capt.W. P. Ellis, Balley Springs, Ala.: Good Leaf... Fine Leaf... state the result of the use of Bailey waters in my case. I was for sever-al years the victim of Chronic Diar-

Sales Reported Since Our Last Issue. THOS. HERNDON, Sup't., of the GRANGE

In a few days after my arrival the ble condition of the bowels rapidly state of health was soon established This occurred two years ago, and l have ever since enjoyed very good health. I attribute my recovery entirely to the medical virtues of Bailey Springs. at home working for E. G. Rideou & Co., 10 Barclay Street, New York. Send for their catalogue and fu

SMITH, ANDERSON & BELL, of the Gracev

Warehouse, sold for the week ending April | Willson's.

Central Warehouse KENDRICK, PETTUS & Co., of the Central Warehouse sold for the week ending April

in boots, shoes, hats and furnishing 27, 1882, 155 hhds. as follows: "Rambler," a patent shirt, that never tears down the back. The maker, is now selling the "Clarks-ville City Guard," a fine cigar of his own manufacture. Boys, give hhds. lugs, \$7 60 to 5 30.

Elephant Warehouse. ELY & KENNEDY, of the Elephant Warehouse, sold for the week ending April Sold Tuesday-

little sufferer immediately-depend upon it; there is no mistake about it. There is not a mother on earth 00. 1 hhd. Montg. co. lugs, 86 80. who has ever used it, who will not tell you at once that it will regulate the bowels, and give rest to the mother, and relief and health to the child, operating like magic. It is perfectly safe to use in all cases, and constant and property of the bowels, and give rest to the mother, and relief and health to the child, operating like magic. It is perfectly safe to use in all cases, and property of the bowels, and give rest to the mother, and relief and health to the child, operating like magic. mother, and relief and health to the 6 00, 5 90.
6 hnds. Warren co. low lerf and lugs, \$6 80
6 80, 6 60, 6 50, 6 30, 6 00.
9 hhds. Montg. good to com. lenf, \$10 00
10 00, 8 30, 8 25, 7 40, 7 25, 7 00, 7 00, 7 00.
9 hhds. Montg. co. lugs, \$7 25, 6 90, 6 70
where. 25 cents a bottle. and pleasant to the taste, and is the 9 nnds. Montg. co. lugs, \$7 25, 6 90, 6 70 where. 25 cents a bottle

Sold Thursday-8 hhds. Montg. co. good to low leaf, \$10 00 8 00, 7 95, 7 80, 7 60, 7 60, 7 80, 7 30. 6 hhds. Montg. co. lugs, \$6 80, 6 50, 6 50, 5 80, 5 80, 5 80. 80. 5 80, 5 80. 5 hhds. Logan co. com. leaf, \$7 40, 7 20, 7 10 disease or consumption. Brown's years the Troches have been recommended by physicians, and always give perfect satisfaction. They

IKE H. SHELBY of the Bailey Warehous sold for week ending April 27, 1882, 40 hhds. are not new or untried, but having been tested by wide and constant

Bailey Warehouse.

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